

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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TUESDAY JULY 9, 1912

We are in such a hurry that we no longer have time to sit down and dream dreams, and no people make intellectual advance unless they do dream their dreams.—Woodrow Wilson.

A LITTLE SPENDING AND A BIG SAVING

A suggestion has been made to the Star-Bulletin that is very well worth while considering. Why should not the city establish neat galvanized-iron containers at street intersections to provide places for throwing waste paper and refuse? It would save the appearance of the streets, work for the garbage department, and provide sanitary receptacles for refuse that constitutes a danger to health when allowed to be blown or carried around the city. The cost of such containers would be small. Some attempts have been made before on a scale hardly worth mentioning. Honolulu can keep step with the progress of other cities in this respect without excessive cost or excessive trouble. There's no need of a plank in the territorial platform about this; no need of any particular fuss; just a matter for the city authorities to take up and give early consideration.

THE SWIMMING CARNIVAL

An international swimming meet for Honolulu in which the returning stars of the Olympic games shall compete is good advertising, good sport, good business.

Financially, there should be no trouble at all in putting the project through. A day and a night meet might be held, and at the very least four or five thousand people would attend. W. T. Rawlins, who is advocating the meet, believes the Australasian stars can be secured to compete here and there is Hawaii's brilliant performer, Duke Kahanamoku. We don't know exactly why Duke has to swim the 100-meter race over again to convince the Swedish officials that he is the fastest human being that ever plowed through the water, but we do know that Duke would be given a royal welcome if he returned here to exhibit at a swimming meet such as is proposed.

Honolulu and Hawaii would get international advertising out of such an affair. Let's get it.

CONVICTING CAMORRISTS

Justice has triumphed over terrorism and political thuggery in the conviction of members of the Italian Camorra, reported in this paper yesterday.

The annals of crime furnish no more revolting story than that of the Camorristi, banded together by degeneracy and guilt, and powerful because they held the secrets of high officials, did the dirty work of Italy's political Tweeds and Crokers, and blackmailed, bribed and murdered with or without provocation.

America has a peculiar interest in the conviction of these red-handed desperadoes because one of the most conspicuous and successful detectives of New York, Lieut. Joseph Petrosino, was killed in Palermo while trailing Italian malefactors who had fled the United States.

The trial has furnished melodramatic material for a dozen yellow-backed "shockers". The spectacle of the priest, Ciro Vitozzi, shrieking in mad hysteria as charge after charge against him was hurled in open court, was merely an incident in a trial that grew in sensation and culminated yesterday in attempted suicide.

EVENING SMILES

Mother (to future son-in-law)—I Betty—Really, Kate, how can you may tell you that, though my daughter say that! You know I don't think her is well educated, she cannot seriously of marriage.

Her Married Sister—Oh, as to that, future Son-in-Law—That doesn't you won't naturally, until after you matter much, so long as she doesn't are married. Nobody does.

Pater—Ah! smoking! I suspected

within the iron-barred box where the prisoners have been caged like beasts.

STATISTICS THAT BITE.

Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, is a gentleman with a genius for putting out statistics that bite.

Here is an example: "Twenty-nine States do not care whether children can even read and write when they permit them to go to work, and there are a million children today under the age of 16 years who are employed in the various industries of the country, in addition to another million in agriculture, only a part of whom are assisting their parents on the farm."

Dr. Claxton paid a visit to North and South Carolina. He found "children under ten years of age working their lives away in the mills. Their pale faces haunt me still. I saw little boys eight years old drinking black coffee at midnight to keep awake until the end of their shift."

Dr. Claxton and men like him are driving ahead for progress even through the clogging obstacles set up by selfish industries and negligent parents.

Hawaii's schools clamor for more attention. The last Legislature did a good work in providing for the public schools. More work, much more, is now needed.

Hawaii doesn't want to figure in Dr. Claxton's biting statistics.

Captain Sam Mana, the heroic skipper of the lost schooner *Moi Wahine*, has still a long fight ahead of him to recover damages. The bill now before Congress will not afford direct relief, but will throw the matter into the United States court, and after that responsibility for the accident must be fixed. Captain Sam meanwhile is minus a schooner, and its Oriental crew have gone to their graves under the sea.

Local Progressives say there are plenty of issues for a third party here to take up. That's interesting but not sufficient. The voters naturally want to know in concrete form just what those issues are, and why there is need for a third party rather than for every citizen to take such an active interest in clean politics that the present parties will put up their best men and lend their best support.

Honolulu's water supply is failing rapidly, and Superintendent Campbell places the blame for a possible famine on the lack of rainfall and waste by city consumers. The man who wastes water is no more a good citizen than the man who dodges taxes, votes known incompetents into office or prefers to let others handle public affairs because it saves him trouble. Little things make great governments.

Progress is slow in getting the new marine laboratory, made possible through the generosity of Allan Herbert. It seems to be a matter for the Park Commission to settle speedily. The site, it is understood, has not yet been determined. The laboratory is one of the "worthwhile" things that should be given every encouragement.

Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, the prominent clubwoman and suffragette who died at San Francisco, was a remarkable woman in many ways, and in none more than in her ability to direct women's club activities along practical lines.

Woodrow Wilson is going to make his campaign on the high cost of living. The Hawaiian delegation, which was charged \$26 a day at Baltimore for a place to sleep, may be relied upon to indorse the platform.

Secretary Fisher's handling of the local situation will test his powers of insight, clear-headedness and independence of action to the utmost. Hawaii should be willing to accept the result.

The Progressives would better hurry up and hold their convention or they will lose some valuable men.

Technicalities more than opponents appear to be beating the Americans in the Olympic games.

Special Treasury Agent Tidwell seems to have been busy during his little visit to Honolulu.

Little Interviews

SHERIFF JARRETT — Considering the large crowds that were out on the Fourth, a very small number of accidents occurred. What casualties that did occur could not be attributed to the Fourth.

THEODORE RICHARDS — We are trying to make this evangelical convention the best yet. It has been estimated that at least 500 people will be at Little during the convention.

A. E. LARIMER—I received a postal this morning from our general secretary, Mr. Super, who will be in our midst once more after August 31. He writes from Cleveland as follows: "John D. did not get on the train and has not called, although he is in the city. I shall give him one more day. If he does not call by tomorrow night, I shall go to Chicago at 7:30, Super."

J. WALTER DOYLE—The wipping up the business connected with the recent Fourth of July celebration is practically concluded, but before the event passes into history I would like to have it generally known that the two big, gorgeously-decorated Oriental floats in the Fourth of July parade were contributed by the Yee Hong Society, a Chinese organization. The credit for this display was not given to the Chinese but to another race, and the ones who spent their money in arranging a worthy scheme of display naturally feel a little hurt that the credit was not given to them for it. The society had one float in the parade proper, the latter an allegorical float representing a scene in the history of ancient China.

JUDGE L. A. DICKEY—I cannot say when I shall go to my post. First of all I must await confirmation by the United States Senate.

JUDGE HARTWELL — While absent I read the newspapers and I could hear the boasts made in Chicago and Baltimore which reverberated all over the land, but I am still of the opinion that prophecy has not yet been reduced to an exact science.

MANNY PHILLIPS — Antone Gomes, that mounted policeman who stopped that runaway horse on Fort street yesterday evening deserves credit for his work. After the bridge broke he brought the horse to a stop by pulling on the animal's ear.

ROBERT MCGREER — Entertainers for the Liberty theater are booked up, and September 1st will have plenty of summer amusement for Honoluluans.

A. F. JUDD—There is no question but that the country is in the midst of great political unrest. I found this out during my recent trip to attend my class reunion at Yale.

A. D. COOPER—The contract for erecting the San Carlos company's mill will be let some time this month, probably.

CAPT. WM. HOWE—I suppose that if Capt. Mana's case is thrown back into the Federal courts here, all the testimony taken down here so carefully and forwarded to Washington will be sent back.

CONSUL FORSTER WILL NOT RETURN

R. G. E. Forster, who for the past five years has been stationed here as consul for Great Britain and who is now enjoying a year's leave of absence in England, will not return to Honolulu. He has been appointed consul at Nagasaki, Japan, according to information received yesterday by Acting Consul Thomas Harrington.

Arthur Hyde Lay, who is the British consul at Changhai, Korea, at the present time, has been offered the post here, and the letter received by Mr. Harrington states that he will probably accept.

Consul Forster took charge of the office here as acting consul in 1907 and two years later was made consul. Before coming here he was stationed at Hakodate, Japan.

Mr. Lay has spent all his life since boyhood in the government service. He is a personal friend of Mr. Harrington. He was assistant in the Japanese secretary's office at Tokyo from 1897 to 1899 and acting Japanese secretary from 1899 until 1902.

GOTHAM INTERESTED IN CAPTAIN BERGER

The evening edition of the New York Staats-Zeitung, of June 19, devotes a full page to Captain Berger and his trip to the homeland. Two columns of the front page of New York's best evening paper tells the story regarding the Honolulu Kapellmeister as every man, woman and child knows it here. There are also halftones of Captain Berger and his wife and daughter.

On the date in question, Captain Berger and family were guests of the Meyers Hotel at Hoboken, and were enjoying the sights of the greatest commercial mart in the world.

The article states that Captain Berger and his family were at that time making preparations to sail in the trans-Atlantic liner *Cleveland* for the other side of the pond, and that he soon expected to be walking the streets of Berlin.

Thursday evening the Myrtle Boat Club will entertain the visiting yachtsmen at a smoker to be given at the club house. Ten or twelve "stunts" all of which promise good entertainment, will be pulled off. There will be a boxing bout between Sullivan and McCarthy, Cuffy's Bohemian Orchestra; Wm. Kerr, monologist; Ernest Kaai, musical selections; a hula dance and several attractions from the local vaudeville houses.

PERSONALITIES

M. JONGENEEL, president of the Hawaii Preserving Co., intends leaving shortly for the mainland.

GEORGE W. CARR, superintendent of the railway mail service, is back from a business trip to Hawaii and Maui.

MR. AND MRS. J. S. SPITZER are among the large list of passengers to arrive from the Coast in the Wilhelmmina.

DR. A. C. WALL was numbered among the returning passengers from the Coast in the Matson Navigation steamer Wilhelmmina.

REV. R. ELMER SMITH of the First Methodist Church is contemplating a trip to the Orient next month and will remain away for several weeks.

JOHN DETOR, who represents the Lycurgus interests at Hilo, was a passenger in the steamer Mauna Kea arriving at Honolulu this morning.

J. E. SHEEDY, superintendent of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company, returned from a business trip to Hilo in the Mauna Kea this morning.

A. H. JUNGCLAUS has returned from a combined business and pleasure trip to the mainland. He was numbered as a passenger in the Wilhelmmina.

JUDGE A. S. HARTWELL is back from a tour of the mainland which carried him to the Eastern centers. He returned this morning in the Wilhelmmina.

E. O. WHITE of Hall & Son is back from a business and pleasure tour of the mainland. Mrs. White, accompanied him as a passenger in the Wilhelmmina.

SPENCER BOWEN, associate head worker at Palama Settlement will return on the Honolulu which is due to arrive here from San Francisco, one week from today.

CHARLES ATHERTON and Miss Violet Atherton, returning from an extended tour of the mainland were passengers in the Matson Navigation steamer Wilhelmmina.

JOEL COHEN, the local theatrical impresario, who has just closed a successful season at Hilo, with the Juvenile Bostonians, returned to Honolulu in the Mauna Kea this morning.

JOSEPH SCHWARTZ, the wholesale jeweler, arrived this morning from his semi-annual visit to the mainland, bringing with him many seasonable novelties for the jobbing trade.

CIRCUIT JUDGE H. E. COOPER left today on the *Kahana* for Kona to inspect some property there that is involved in an assumption suit pending in his court. He expects to return next Tuesday.

JOHN WALKER, the well known contractor, and chief of the Scottish Thistle Club, who left some time ago for a visit to Scotland and was taken ill enroute, is now undergoing treatment in Germany.

ESMOND OVEY, M. V. O., second secretary of the British Embassy at Washington, who has been spending a few days in the islands on business and pleasure, will sail for the mainland this afternoon.

D. L. CONKLING of Honolulu, who is at the Stewart, is the Treasurer of the Territory of Hawaii. Mr. Conklings is in the city on official business and expects to be here some days before going East.—Examiner.

JOHN T. MOIR, one of the champions of education and a member of the Republican delegation to Chicago, returned in the Wilhelmmina and put up at the Young pending departure for his home at Onomea.

J. T. MOIR, the Hawaii plantation man, and a delegate to the Republican National Convention held at Chicago, was included in the list of passengers to arrive from San Francisco in the Wilhelmmina this morning.

ESMOND OVEY, second secretary to the British Legation at Washington, who is spending a brief vacation in Hawaii, returned from a visit to the Volcano this morning. Mr. Ovey intends taking passage in the Korea for San Francisco.

MRS. E. J. LORD and sons, Bert and Marion, returned from a stay on the mainland, this morning.

J. T. MCCROSSON is back from a trip to the mainland which took him on to Washington. While away Mr. McCrosson looked after several big interests.

GOVERNOR WALTER F. FREAR, a delegate to the Republican National Convention held at Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. Frear, returned as passengers in the Matson Navigation liner Wilhelmmina. Governor and Mrs. Frear were met at the wharf by a delegation of friends.

MISS HARRIET BRADFORD of San Francisco will sail for Honolulu tomorrow on the Honolulu to appear as the maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Thelma Parker and Henry Smart. Miss Bradford is a daughter of Captain Ovey Bradford. She will make the journey to Honolulu alone, but on her return in the autumn will be accompanied by Mrs. Frederick Knight.

P. A. SWIFT, manager for Henry May & Company, was a passenger in the liner Wilhelmmina this morning. Mr. Swift has been away on a successful buying tour of the mainland, including all the principal cities along the Pacific Slope from Vancouver to San Diego, Calif. Mr. Swift reports a growing interest in Hawaiian affairs on the mainland and predicts an exodus of tourist travel in this direction as a result of the activities of the local promotion interests.

NO MONEY FOR WIRELESS CHAIN

Navy men here are wondering whether the much talked of wireless chain around the world, which included a \$200,000 station for Pearl Harbor, would materialize within the next two years. The scheme required an appropriation of \$1,000,000, and this sum was cut out of the naval appropriation

bill by the House. It is understood that the Senate favors the plan, and there is still a chance that the money will be available for the local work. F. C. Farwell, a navy wireless operator, a passenger on the Sonoma which touched here yesterday, is going to install a wireless plant at Samoa, but it is not the powerful one originally planned. The cost of the Samoa station is included in the general wireless scheme above referred to, which is still "up in the air."

Two additional officers are on their way to the naval station at Tutuila, Samoa, on the Sonoma. They are Lieutenant G. H. Laird and Lieutenant S. L. Henderson. Both are accompanied by their wives.

Coast papers carry the news that the army mine planter General Armistead is coming to Honolulu about the middle of August. No official notification has been received at department headquarters, however.

For some time the army here has been trying to secure a permanent mine planter for the department, and at one time there was a chance to get \$67,000 for a ship of this class. It was pointed out at that time, that at least \$200,000 would be required for a vessel suitable for these waters, and the matter was dropped for the time being. Now, according to the San Francisco reports, Honolulu has been placed within the General Armistead's radius of action.

President Gilmore informed a Star-Bulletin reporter this morning that the old building will be re-erected in Manoa for the purposes of a chemical laboratory. This adjunct of the college was left out of the main building on account of the fumes that will emanate from it.

Photo-Engraving of highest grade can be secured from the Star-Bulletin Photo-Engraving Plant.



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College Hills	75.00
Wahiawa	35.00
Punahoa Avenue	25.00
Cor. Backfield and Lunali Street	125.00
Emma Street	35.00
Kaimuki	\$25.00, \$35.00, \$50.00, 55.00

UNFURNISHED:

Kaimuki	\$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, 27.50
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Matlock Avenue	3 "	27.50
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Pikoi Street	3 "	30.00
Lunali Street	3 "	30.00
Kalihi Road and Beckley Street	3 "	35.00
Beretania Street	3 "	25.00
Waikiki (July 16, 1912)	2 "	12.50
Nonpareil	2 "	40.00
Manoa	4 "	60.00
1546 Thurston Avenue	5 "	60.00
Makiki Street	2 "	40.00

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